Beading Matter on Every Page.

The Official Call of the National Dem-ocratic Convention.

The National Democratic Committee, to whom is delegated the power of fixing the

time and place of holding the National De.uperatic convention of 1876, have appointed Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of June next, noon, as the time, and selected St. Louis as the place of holding such conven-

Each State will be entitled to a representation equal to double the number of its senators and representatives in the congrees of the United States; and the territory of Colorado, whose admission in July as a State will give it a vote in the next electoral college, is also invited to send delegates to the convention.

Democratic, Conservative and other citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations, desiring to cooperate with the Democratic party in its present efforts and objects, are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the national convention. Co-operation is desired from all persons who would change an administration that has suffered the public credit to become and remain inferior to other and less favored nations ; has permitted commerce to be taken away by fore eige powers; has stifled trade by unjust unequal and pernicious legislation; ha imposed unusual taxation and rendered it most burgensome; has changed growing prosperity into widespread suffering and want; has squandered the public moneys recklessly and defiantly, and shamelessly used the power that should have been swift

to punish crime, to protect it. For these and other reasons the nationa Democratic party deem the public danger imminent, and carnestly destrous of securing to our country the blessings of an economical, pure and free government. cordially invite the co-operation of their fellow-citizens in the effort to attem this

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FREDRICK O. PRINCE, Massachusetts, Secretary National Democratic Com-WASHINGTON, February 22, 1876.

AUGUSTUS SCHELL, New York,

Thomas M. Patterson, Colorado,

THE sedate old codger of the St. Louis Republican having declared that women in mourning wear black corsets, a pert young widow on Olive street replied: "Oh! the inexcusable ignorance of you men !"

THE House asked President Grant to explain the necessity for his half-yearly absences from the seat of government. His imperial majesty, with courtly politenss replied: "It's none of the House's business." Surely, we have a model president.

Ir is stated that newsboys on the Cairo and Vincennes railroad charge ten cents per copy for newspapers. Since the BULLETIN is the only newspaper sold on the road that is actually worth that sum the call upon Major Morrill to put a stop to the petty extortion, is not unwarranted.

Capt. Eads, exasperated beyond all endurance by the Humphrey-Howell rumors to the effect that his jetty project is, or must prove, a failure, disposes of them with a very short srift. He simply denounces them as "malicious falsehoods"-and, a thousand miles away, as we are, we are not prepared to question the fitness of the terms he employs.

THE election contest between Farwell and Le Moyne, both of whom claim to have been elected from the Third Illinois congressional district, was decided, on Thursday last, in favor of Le Moyne, Democrat. There can be no doubt about the justice of this decision, yet we shall have the usual Republican "howl" about rebel disregard of the expressed will of loyal people.

THE most telling indictment yet found against the Grant administration and its sponsor, is preferred by the New York Sun. That bold, but trustworthy journal declares that it is impossible to find a sound spot in the administration; that in every department and branch of the public service rottenness is found wherever the searching probe of investigation is applied; and yet the discoveries thus far made are in a great measure due to accident, or to the reckless habits, of Republican officials who, from long immunity and consciousness; of power, exposed themselves to detection. The editor of the Sun, recently in the full confidence of the Republican party, knows exactly what he is talking about; and he is right in his declaration that, since reform, without new heads and new hands is im, no other remedy.

ONE OF CATRO'S RATEROADS Since the city of Cairo must, to some improved condition of the Cairo and Vincennes railroad. This road has had much to contend against. Its manageunfortunate; but it seems to have crossed the Rubicon of its besetments, and

entered upon a new and better era. The present superintendent, Major Morrill, is a gentleman who seems well adapted for the position he occupies. He appreciates the value of the road as a connecting link in the northeast and southwest system of roads, and has perfeeted connections and arrangements that will eventually render the road an important part of the great through route between Texas and the Atlantic seaboard.

Under the major's superintendence the road has been placed in very good condition. The rolling stock is of the very best-the passenger coaches being of elegant finish, and supplied with the Westinghouse air-break, patent platform and fectually. couplers, passengers are not only insurgood speed and increased safety; but all the comforts that are enjoyed on the best supplied and the most popular railways of the country. Right here we may say to Centennial visitors that no better route out of Cairo is open to them.

The country along the route of the road, hence to Vincennes has just entered | has been United States consul at Dresden upon a course of rapid development, notwithstanding the general depression. At every station there are indications of thrift and prosperity. The vast forests of timber are being converted into lumber, staves and timber for agricultural implements. New coal mines are being opened; and every year adds thousands of acres to the area of corn, wheat and tobacco. This being true, there is of course, a corresponding increase of local and Harlow." patronage; and to such an extent has this patronage increased that in another year it is believed will turnish an income equal to the run ning expenses of the road, leaving the through business, which is increasing very rapidly, to provide for the interest

and principal of the outstanding debts. If this be a correct showing, (and we have no reason to doubt its correctness) the road is already on a safe footing, and is certain to become, not only a highway of palpable intimation that neither congress commercial consequence, but one of the best paying roads in the State of Illinois. Such an end may not be realized next year nor within the next five years; but of its ultimate achievement we entertain no doubt whatever.

POLITICAL HORSE TALK.

The Republican editors of this congressional district have been "beating the bushes" during the month past, to stir out a suitable candidate for congress, The editor of the Golconda Herald was cognizant of this; but didn't say a word. although he had his eye upon the "right man" all the time. The "right man" is Thomas H. Clark, the prosecuting attorwrong. The Johnson County Journal threshed the bushes of Johnson county, and scared out the spavined nag, Kuykendall. The Metropelis Journal shook the Infantile timber, and out jumped muchused and stiff-jointed Willis. The Cairo Sun flung a dormick into the chapparel, and the little, short-legged mustang, Clements, came out. The Sparta Plaisdealer caused a rustling in the bushes of Randolph, and the over-fed, short-wind ed Deitrich appeared. The Murphysboro Era-Illinoisan raised a commotion in the undergrowth of Jackson county, and calculated upon the appearance of the heavy, over-worked roadster, Wiley; but Wiley didn't enter an appearance. All this, while the Herald had its eye on Tommy Clark, and didn't say so. But let that pass. The Democratic Peytona, Hartzell, light of heel and swift as an arrow, neighs out his defiance. Bring out your Tommy. He'll make the best time possible, no doubt ; but under the load of party iniquities that will burden him, he'll do very well as a Republican nag, if he is within hearing of the multitude

Hartzell ends the home stretch. THROWING MUD.

The Cincinnati Enquirer and Louisville personal controversy, exceedingly debasing to both papers. Of the Enquirer, the C. J. speaks as follows: "It is not a respectable paper. It is a vulgar, blackmailing concern, the organ of prostitutes, equalty reckless and responsible. Nothing is too brutal or nasty for its use. In Cincinnati it is not allowed in decent households." This, and much more of the same sort, was called out, by a reference made in the Enquirer to the erection of a life-size marble statue of the late George D. Prentice, over the door of the C.-J. office. The Enquirer talks about the matter in this way: "Mr. Prentice is the good old man who gave the Louisville Journal its brilliant reputation. A few years before his death the present managers of the Courier-Journal kicked the old gentleman out of the office because he was no longer able to earn the paltry salary which was assigned him, Public sentiment compelled them to reinstate him. Having made some money out of an illegal, thieving lottery, the Courser-Journal proposes to bid for a little popular favor by perching a statue of the honored Mr. Prentice over the door of their building, upon which Mr. Wm. Eno, of New York city, holds a mortgage of \$170,000.

All of which is very conclusive proof that both the Enguirer and Courier-Jour nal are experts in the art of mud-throw.

The legislature of Texas has not, af ter several ballots, been able to elect a practicable, the Republican party must be annihilated. There is, there can be, to be the favorite, and it is thought that, ultimately, he will be elected.

The Mongollans are having a hard time of it in San Fransisco, and their extent, share in the prosperity of final expulsion from that city seems to the several railroads that find have resolved itself into a matter of time. termini here-since the interests of It is urged that the labor interests have the roads and of the city are, or ought to been sadly demoralized by the presence be, identical, we note with especial pleas- at these people; that they live like hogs, ure the growing business importance, and make no permanent improvements, and have no higher object than to obtain money enough to enable them to return to China and exist there beyond the ment, at times, was short-sighted and reach of want. Not one in a thousand becomes naturalized; they have no publie spirit, contribute nothing to public enterprizes, and stand in the way of intelligent white men who would manitest the one and aid the other. It cannot be dedied, therefore, that the Chinese element is acurse to San Francisco; but the evil cannot be remiedled by a use of the fagget and bludgeon. The strong arm of the law must be invoked. Let the Legislature, now in session in Sacramento, enacta law that will stop immigration. The 60,000 now on the Pacific Coast will soon die out, or return to China, and it others are not allowed to come in and fill up their places, the problem will soon be solved. No amount of cruelty, no levies of money, will accomplish the end so speedily and so ef-

To the interrogatory, "who is L. Brétano, of Chicago, who seeks the Republican nomination for secretary of state,' the Springfield Register replies: "Bretano was the original editor and proprietor of the Chicago Stuats Zietioig, which paper he sold to Mr. Hesing in 1865. Lately he but was recalled for the purpose of making a place for the son of that E. W. Foxof St. Louis, who gave up the secrets of the jury room in the Babcock case to to Grant. He will probably have a hard time in his canyas for the nomination, as he will be opposed geographically by the friends of Beveridge and Shuman; on national grounds by Hamburgher and Rutz, and for official reasons by Scroggs

Mr. O'Brn v-manifestly a Russianis a member of congress from Maryland has become so disgusted with the gentlemen of the cloth, that he seeks to exclude them from all public offices, Federal or State. In furtherance of that purpose he recently proposed an amendment to the constitution; but the manner in which it was received, should be accepted by Mr. O'Brien as a very nor the people have any desire to divest preachers of the rights of citizenship. But Mr. O'Brien has shown his hand. He wants to keep preachers out of office Let the preachers go to work, now, and keep O'Brien out of Heaven.

More Radical thieves in Northern Illinois are being uncovered. One S. H. Tortellotte served as deputy U. S. mar. shal during the period intervening 1865 and 1873, and during that interval, he received from his principal, much less than one-half the money that was charged to the government on his ac. count. In the year 1867 he received \$750 ce ney for Pope county. The Herald did he received \$1,000 out of \$5,333 that was \$3,205 that was charged; in the year 1868 charged; and so on. Altogether the U district marshal for the Northern district of Illinois, drew \$10,000 or \$12,000 from the government on account of Mr-Tortellotte, and paid over less than half that sum. So saith the papers.

> THE Arkansas Republican State convention (composed of Powell and Dorsey; about thirty other disreputable whites and a half hundred negroes) instructed its delegates to the Cincinnati convention to vote for Morton as Arkansas' first choice for president. The colored element in the convention insisted that Morton should be declared the first, second and only choice; but a motion to that effeet was voted down. It is believed that a portion of the delegation will violate their instructions and vote for Conkling. Arkansas Republicans are too independent a class of people to be fettered by paltry pledges.

Ir is the impression at Washinton that the senate will decide that it has no authority to try Belknap upon the impeachwhen it gives its shout of welcome, as ment charges preferred by the house of representatives. A contrary opinion would be hailed with pleasure, as dishonest officials could not then escape with impunity by simply resigning their of-Courier-Journal are engaged in a nasty fices. It cannot be denied, however, that such a disposition of the case would open an "eligible hole" for the Clymer Committee to crawl through.

THE Republicans achieved a "glorious victory" in Indianapolis last Wednesday. Stout, beastly negroes, armed with bludgeons, stood at the polls, and as soon as an Irish yoter put in an appearance, they "downed him." The one thing most needed in Indianapolis, on that day, was the presence of about one hundred muscular Hibernians, each with a stout "sprig o' shelalah." In the absence of these, the day was carried by the negroes and their bludgeons. "Hurrah."

It all the mud in the bottom of Chicago river were at hand, the Republican scramblers for nomination by the State convention, would fling the whole of it upon each other in less than a fortnight. If one-half the stories these men carculate at each other's expense were true, the public would not be very long forming the conclusion that the whole batch of them are deserving of striped suits-not responsible offices.

ALL the talk about silver change being of less value than greenbacks or the eqivalent of greenbacks, is the; merest bosh. Public opinion fixes the standard of value as well as congress, and where is the man who, having the choice between a shining, clinking dime and a rag. ged "fractional" representing the same amount, would not seize upon the silver? Give us plenty of silver change, and we will not complain of its depreciated

SPECTRAL VISITORS.

A Massachusetts Village Haunted by the Chosts of a Mother and Her Babe

[From the Boston Globe] The village of East Falmouth, four or miles from Falmouth, revels in a ghostly sensation. It is no ordinary ghost that walks in the twilight, or appears at midnight to the terrified beholder. Broad daylight and clear sunshine are the conditions of its appearance. Several weeks daylight and clear sunshine are the conditions of its appearance. Several weeks ago, the wife of Eleazer Fish, while calling on a neighbor, looked toward her house and saw a woman sitting at the window. Knowing that she had left the house empty, she immediately returned home, but to find it still empty. In a few days the same thing happened again. A witness was called, and plainly saw the woman. On approaching the house, the shape vanished and did not again appear. Shortly after, the appiration was again seen at after, the appiration was again seen at the window, this time with a baby in her arms. And since there have been many appearances of the ghostly lady, som times with and sometimes without the infant. She generally appears on a pleasant day, and usually when the spectator stands at a certain distance from the house. Within this distance no shape is house. Within this distance no shape is visible. The spiritual visitor is supposed visible. The spiritual visitor is supposed to be the first wife of Mr. Fish, who died some years since, and the infant is set down as the present Mrs. Fish's child, who died last winter. Mr. Fish's child, who died last winter. Mr. Fish's family are not in the least disturbed by the apparition, but rather enjoy the novelty of the situation. In fact some of the members of the family take pride in saying that, in addition to the spectacle at the window, ghostly noises are frequently heard within the house, But there are scoffers at all this, and although every one admits that at times the window in question shows a singular appearance, the scoffers say it is merely a reflection from some object near by, and that its studden appearance is due to its never having been noticed before. One its never having been noticed before. One lady remarks that nobody but weak-

Liver and Blood Diseases.

censed.

see a great deal more than he could, whereat the believers are greatly in-

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Author of the Pro-ple's Common Sense Medical Advisor. A healthy liver secrets each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which contwo and a hair pounds of thie, which con-tains a great amount of waste material taken from the blood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails to eliminate this vast amount of noxious substance, which, therefore, remains to poison the blood, and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day, two and a half pounds of poison? Nature tries to work off this poison through other chan-nels and organs—the kulneys,lungs.skin. etc., but these organs become over-taxed in performing this labor in addition to their natural functions, and cannot long withstand the pressure, but become var-

iously diseased. The brain, which is the great electrical center of all vitality, is undaly stimulated by the unhealty blood which passes to it from the heart, and falls to perform to it from the heart, and falls to perform its office healthily. Hence the symptoms of bile poisoning, which are duliness, headache, incapacity to keep the mind on any subject, impairment of memory, dizzy, sleepy, or nervous teclings, gloomy forebodings, and irritability of temper. The blood itself being diseased, as it forms the sweat upon the surface of the skin, it is so irritating and poisonous as it forms the sweat upon the surface of the skin, it is so irritating and poisonous that it produces discolored brown spots, pimples, blotches, and other cruptions, sores, boils, carbuncles and scrofulous tumors. The stomache, bowels and others organs cannot escape becoming affected, sooner or later, and we have, as the result, costiveness, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhea. Other symptoms are common, as bitter or bad taste in the mouth, internal beat, paipitatation, teasing cough, unsteady appetite, choking sensation in throat, bloating of stomach, pain in sides or about shoulders or back, coldness of extremeties, etc. or back, coldness of extremeties, etc., etc. Only a few of the above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time. The liver being the great deparating, or blood-cleansing organ of the system, set this great "housekeeper of our health" at work, and the foul corruptions which greater in the blood and retent health' at work, and the four corruptions which gender in the blood, and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradully expelled from the system. For this purpose, Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with very small doses daily of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Bullets is presembently the articles. Pellets, is pre-eminently the articles needed. They cure every kind of huneeded. They cure every kind of hu-mor from the worst scrotula to the com-mon pimple, blotch or cruption. Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them robbed of their terors, and by their preserving and somewhat pro-tracted use the most tainted systems may be completely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged glands, tumors and swellings, dwindle away in dispair under

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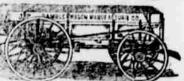
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